eting Clerk of the District Court, the

that R. H. Paul has been for upward are upon these questions and as to the of Pima county and a duly qualified lector of said county; that at the genetal election held in said county he 2d day of November last R H. Paul and Chas. A. Shibell were rival candidates for the office of Sheriff of aid county; that on the 15th day of November the Board of Supervisors met and proceeded to estimate the ote cast at said election, and that apon the completion of their estimate. the 19th day of November, did draw up and sign a statement thereof. etc., which statement was filed, towith the returns received from each precinct in said county, with the laws of the United States, and that no therk of the Board of Supervisors, local laws be passed that would in and then and there declared any way conflict with the said laws of the said Chas. A. Shibell elected the United States. sheriff of Pima county for the term next ensuing; that, according to said | Palmetto Mining District, of Pima estimate and statement, the whole county, be bounded as follows, tomanber of votes cast at said election wit: Commencing at a point on the election was held or conducted at said | ginning. precinct by any appointed or elected inspector and judges of election, or by | County Recorder be Recorder for the my officer or officers authorized by Palmetto District. law to hold or conduct the same, and that the returns therefrom are wholly hetitions; that the names of Henry Daily Star. Johnston (as inspector) and George Ross (as judge) were fictitious; that A. W. Osborn, G. W. Atkinson, no such persons participated at such election, nor were the persons whose names are appended to said pretended neturns citizens of or residents in the nor were the votes which appear by

county, etc. Robinson and John Haynes.

were counted, the name of contestant,

Court, to commence on the 28th inset for the past ten months. and the above case has been set ft. henring on that date.

The Church Social.

Another of the pleasant church socials, recently inaugurated by Mrs. f cities, Tucson is rapidly acquiring a Territorial fame for the hospitality its lending people, and the effect and prosperity.

In is reported that enough tramps are now on the railroad between Yuma and Tueson, gradually working their way along, to fill the jail several times if they should honor this city with a The streets will be in fine condition by spring if this thing con-

Latest Military Order. A General Court Martial is appointday of December, 1880, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial word. of such persons as may be properly brought before it.

Military Plaza. We may next look trees and shrubbery in that roomy public square.

MR. SELBY, Superintendent of the Davis mine, is in town. He reports the Davis as yielding a large amount of good smelting ore. We may expect the erection of reduction works or the Davis mine before long-

town continues to hold its own in the way of building.

Increase of Stage Fare. The fare to Altar by the Valdez and Ariva lines has been raised to \$8, and freight to 5 cents per pound.

police supervision.

have declared another dividend of 25 per share; duration of incorporation. | ing Arizona as a representative of the cents a share, which was payable on lifty years. the 10th instant.

The regular monthly dividend of 75 cents per share of the Contention Company was payable on the 10th instant.

Some people would was again and our stock men will no doubt of the cents per share of the Contention Company was payable on the 10th instant.

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Call for a County Legislative Caucus. The following document explains

Treson, December 17. DEAR SIR: The undersigned members of the Council and Assembly, residing in Tucson, desire a caucus of | cordingly all the members of the Legislature representing Pima county, to be held District Court to Dispossess Charles | 10 n clock a. m., for the purpose of A Shabell of His Certificate of Elec- considering upon our line of action, tion as Sheriff An Explanation of and especially upon the questions of -Trial by Jury pending. the Democratic Majority at San the removal of the capital to Tucson and the division of the county. We have fixed upon this day for the caucus as it can be then attended by delegates II. II. Paul. Republican candidate from other parts of the county without bell-Dismissed for want of prosecufor Sheriff at the late election in Pima | the necessity of returning home before mity, to-day filed with Mr. Price, going to Prescott, and we deem it desirable that there should be an entire presiminary papers in a suit to contest unanimity on the part of the delegates to report judgment. ne election of Chas. A. Shibell as in regard to all details of both questions. If you cannot attend, please The complaint alleges in substance inform us by letter what your views one year past and now is a resident | best means of securing their accomplishment. Yours, respectfully,

JOHN HAYNES, B. H. HEREFORD. M. S. SNYDER, E. B. GIFFORD, W. G. SAMANIEGO. JOHN ROMAN.

New Mining District. [Tucson Star.]

At a mass meeting of the miners of Palmetto District, in Pima county, Arizona, it was

Resolved, That the said Palmetto District be governed by the mining

ART. 2. Be it enacted that the said was 3.394, of which Paul received Sonoita River, at or near Sanford's nes and Shibell 1,726; that the Clerk | house; thence down the Sonona River made out and delivered to Shibell a to the junction of the Sonoita and certificate of election; that among the Santa Cruz rivers to the Sonora line; man-Stay of execution granted for votes estimated and counted by the thence along the Sonora line to a pass supervisors as having been cast for between the Patagonia mountains and shinell were 103 votes purporting to the San Antone mountains; thence da, was admitted to practice as attorhave been cast at the election precinct along the summit of the Pacagonia ney, en motion of Col. F. M. Smith. known as San Simon, all of which | mountains to a point on the Sonoita vote the complainant avers were ille- | River, about two miles easterly from gal and not given by qualified elec- the old Aztec mill-site; thence down tors of said county of Pima; that no the Sonoita River to the place of be-

ART. 3. Be it enacted that the

ART. 4. That the minutes of this meeting be published in the Arizona Dated December 6, 1880.

Secretary.

Homicide at Harshaw,

Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock, county on the day of election, or for a John Everetts, a partner of Murphy long time previous, nor were any of in the saloon business, shot and killed them appointed or chosen thereto or a Mexican, whose name could not be sworn in as officers of said election, learned, under the following circumstances: Mr. Everetts and Mrs. Hatsaid returns to have been cast at said tie Green were occupying a room in election at said precinct cast therein; the tent in the rear of the Palace Hoalso, that at the duly established pre- tel, and at the hour named were awakcinct at Tres Alamos contestant re- ened by some one cutting the tent and crived 17 votes and Shibell 5 votes, entering the room. Everetts kept but that the officers of said precinct quiet, and observed the robber pick failed to send the full returns to the up Mrs. Green's clothing and throw Board of Supervisors, by reason it out of the slit in the canvass. He whereof the Board was unable to in- returned and ransacked Everett's Sude said vote in its estimates; that at | clothes, after which he sat down on a he precinct of Tombstone the Board | chair. Everetts then took his revolof Judges were guilty of malconduct, ver from under his pillow and covered masmuch as during the progress of the villain, who drew a long knife and the count of the votes they permitted advanced, whereupon Everetts fired a person not an officer of election, one two shots and the Mexican dropped Burdett, to take a considerable num- and afterwards crawled out of the ber of ballots out of the box for the tent, where he died immediately. No ostensible purpose of assisting in the | blame is attached to Everetts, the gencounting of the same and to erase eral yerdict being "served him right."

from 27 of the ballots, before the same - Epitaph. Marriage of a Tucsonian in San Fran-

in whose favor said ballots had been cast, who thereby lost the same; that cisco. The San Francisco Chronicle says: in addition to the 27 votes so erased, The marriage of James W. Oates, of the judges failed to count 23 votes cast Tucson, Arizona, to Miss Mattie Solfor complainant; that in addition to omon, of this city, has been anabove statement, 100 illegal votes were cast and counted for Shibell; that nonneed to take place either during the latter part of April or the first of Old Hat Disfrict. contestant received the highest number of votes, and he therefore contests May. The young lady is the only the election of Shibell on that daughter of Solomon, the widow of ground, and prays that the election of the late United States Marshal Soloshibeil be unnulled and set aside, mon, who served in this district unand that contestant be declared duly der the Buchanan Administration, and elected to the office of Sheriff of Pima | is considered one of the handsomest belles of San Francisco. Mr. Oates is Guaymas. The attorneys for the contestant are of Alabama, and a brother of the Hon. Messrs. Earll & Smith, Campbell & William C. Oates, who was elected to Congress from that State. Mr. Oates Judge French has issued an order has been practicing law and at the for a special term of the District same time engaged in mining interests

The Late Railroad Accident. [Los Augeles Commercial.]

From Judge B. S. Eaton, who returned from Fresno on Sunday, we learn that the railroad accident near Dr. Lord, was given Friday night the hospitable residence of Mr. and structive one. The cause was a Mrs. W. C. Davis. The evening was broken wheel, and out of a train of Paso, and is stopping at the Cosmpolipent in a delightful manner, the host twenty cars thirteen were ditched and tan Hotel. and hostess sparing no pains to make made into fine kindling wood. The the enjoyment of their guests com- locality of the accident was ten miles plete. From being the most unsocial this side of Mojave Station. A wrecking-gang of one hundred men iald a tempora;y track around the wreck in time for the express train of cannot but be promotive of its growth Sunday to arrive about four hours at the Palace. The debris will probably be entirely cleared away by this evening.

A Good Newspaper.

Penwell and Mitchell, is emphatically a good newspaper. It now comes to hand regularly as clock-work, full of interesting local news of our neighboring city. It well deserves the liberal patronage which Tombstone ed to meet at Whipple Barracks at 10 bestows upon her newspapers, as the o'clock a. m., on Monday, the 20th getlemen who now have charge are "rustlers" in the full meaning of the

The Weather.

Mr. Agey, of the Military Telegraph THE chain-gang is doing good work and Signal Service office, reports the cleaning away the brush around the total rainfall for December in Tucson, up to noon Friday, to be be .27 of an for other improvements in the way of inch, as follows: On the 4th, .05; 15th, .09; 17th, .13.

At noon Friday the relative humidity was 70; temperature, 59 degrees; barometer raising slightly.

\$1,190,000.

On Wednesday night last the Tombstone Mill and Mining Company shipped their 476th bar of bullion. As June Wood is having extensive these bars average about \$2,500 each, that Mr. Moroney is still host at the much more so. There will soon be additions made to his residence, on it is safe to estimate \$1,190,000 as the Military Plaza. That portion of the bullion production of the company to to the contrary in its last issue. date. The company has now paid \$450,000 in dividends, and has a large surplus in the treasury.

Incorporated.

in the Recorder's office Wednesday in- popularity in that locality may be specimens of copper-silver glance this Minister. The dinner lasted until the It is stated that the city will seen corporating the Black Jack Mining guaged by the fact that he was the morning, from the Telegraph mine, in expiration of Diaz' term that night. to its stated that the city will seen the Gold Belt. The silver is plainly be divided into four wards, for better Company. Situation of mine, Tomb stone District; principal place of county. business, Tombstone, Arizona; amount We had the pleasure Monday of A contract has been let for sinking of capital stock, \$500,000, divided meeting Mr. E. C. Hall, who is visit-The Silver King Mining Company into 50,000 shares at par value of \$10 ing Arizona as a representative of the the fortunate owners.—[Epitaph.

THE Sunset mill has started up, and ten bars of bullion, 990 fine, is the reten bars of bullion, 990 fine, is the re-The regular monthly dividend of 75 sult of the first run, which was mainly and our stock men will no doubt before Judge Neugass, but was again some people wonder why some girls

District Court-French, J.

MONDAY, December 13. C. E. Bartholomew vs. L. Zeckendorf et al.-Plaintiff was allowed to amend cost-bill, and the Clerk was instructed to correct the records ac-

S. W. Carpenter vs. N. D. Anderson-Trial by jury and verdict for tiful and brilliant Holiday displays, E. H. Paul Commences a Contest in the at this place on December 27, 1880, at plaintiff, finding valuation of property at \$1,775 P. Charanleau vs. Solomon Warner

> District Court-French J. Tuesday, December 14. Wm. Hutchinson vs. J. W. Camp-

A. Piranni vs. C. Cason-Referred to Ben Goodrich, Esq., for hearing and E. J. Smith vs. Mary Tooney-Dis-

missed on motion of respondent. C. Charanleau vs. Solomon Warner -Trial resumed, and jury out as we go to press.

Wednesday, December 15.

James Carroll vs. J. W. Chipman-On motion and by consent placed at toot of calendar. R. F. Coleman vs. H. B. Jinks et

al.-Same as above. Chas. D. Poston vs. R. F. Wilbur-Same as abave. John Fitzgerald vs. Jos. Neugass,

Administrator-Order vacating decree heretofore entered was ordered filed of record. James Reilly vs. M. E. Clark et al. -On motion John Haynes, Esq., was

entered associate council of record for P. Charanleau vs. Solomon Warner -Jury failed to agree and were dis-

charged. David Dunham vs. E. A. Carr-Motion to show cause being heard. Thomas Cashon vs. Ed. Fields-

Judgment reversed in the Court be-D. J. Merrill & Co. vs. P. McMena twenty days.

Judge George G. Bowey, of Neva-FRIDAY, December 17. Court met at 9 o'clock a. m., but idjourned for the day without trans-

acting any business of importance. An error of Thursday's paper gave the name of Judge "Geo. G. Bowey, instead of Geo. G. Berry, as being admitted to practice in this court. SATURDAY, December 18.

Garcia vs. Barnett & Block-Referred to Benjamin Goodrich, Esq. for hearing and report of judgment, with leave to defendants to file amended answer. Vickers et als. vs. Clark et als.-Stipulation filed and order entered in

Charanleau vs. Warner-Placed at oot of calendar by consent. Markham vs. Johnson-Additional stipulation on appeal filed by appelant. Cause heard on testimony plaintiff; no appearance by defendant; cause submitted and plaintiff 's counsel directed to prepare findings in the

Court adjourned to December 20th at 9 30 o'clock n. m.

ccordance with stipulation.

Personal. Ed. Hudson is in town. J. H. Galey is in town.

J. M. Vizina is at the Palace. F. B. Knox is at the Palace. Oscar Buckalew is in town.

Isaac Flood is in the city from Ari

T. Atkinson is in town from Ben J. D. Emory is in town from Tomb-

stone. Col. A. F. Burke is at the Palace Hotel.

Capt. S. S. Arnold is in the city again John T. Yong is in town from the

J. W. Good, of Vulture, is a guest at the Palace. Capt. McCafferty is in the city again from the Con. Arizona.

R. Johnson is in the city from S. S. Campbell, of Leadville, is a

the Palace Hotel. Gen. E. Rice is to be seen on the streets occasionally. John Allman, of Oakland, is a guest

at the Cosmopolitan. V. Z. Boone, of Lordsburg, N. M., is guest at the Cosmopolitan. A. Goldberg, a well-known Har-

shaw merchant, is in town. J. R. Farrell, Superintendent of the Sulphuret, is in town from Tombstone. S. W. Craigue is in town from El

J. D. Anderson, the old pioneer prospector, is back from Patagonia District. John R. Magruder, the well-known

mining operator of Sonora, is stopping James M. Stanford and M. V. Glea- Florence on the night train. son, of Tombstone, are late arrivals at the Palace.

B. Block, of the well-known firm of The Tombetone Nugget, under the new management of Messrs. Woods, mission merchants is in the city Juan N. Acuña, the leading mer-

chant of Ochoaville, registered at the Cosmopolitan Hotel last night. R. C. Brown, proprietor of the Civizen, left Thursday for a holiday visit

to Los Angeles county, California. T. L. Stiles, the popular young lawyer, is rapidly recovering from a recent illness and will soon be around

M. L. Peralta, a prominent merchant of Phenix, is in the city on a visit, with headquarters at the Cos-

mopolitan. W. A. Cunningham, of the Signal Service, is back from a trip to the mountains, whence he brings a bis load of beautiful mosses and other

specimens of interest. Paul Moroney, proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, returned last have not heard much of it lately. This night from a visit to Tombstone, look- is an enterprise which should not be ing hale and hearty as usual. We allowed to die. Tombstone is a live Cosmopolitan, as it mistakely asserted | eight mills in operation there, and

R. F. Kirkland is in the city fron. Maricopa county, having come to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Alexander McKey. Mr. Kirkland was elected Recorder of Maricopa Articles of incorporation were filed county at the late election, and his

raising industry of the Territory. His The case of John M. Justice, the

THE OKLAHOMA EXPEDITION.

The Brilliant Display Now Being Made | The Colonists Rapidly Degenerating | Recollections of Uncle Sammy Hou Into a Mob. at the Congress-street Jewelry Store of J. M. Berger.

HOLIDAY GIFTS.

In the general desire to make beau-Mr. J. M. Berger, the jeweler, stands well in the front. His store on Con- each other, with an imaginary line Hall yesterday. Right for ard gress street has been recently refitted that separates the State from the Terin an elegant manner and with an es- ritory between them. Reports that pecial view to a better display of that large numbers were entering the Terever attractive class of goods-jewelry. The show window-in this city where attractive show windows are the excep. They would say: "We are holding March. Good, smart weather, too. tion-never fails to arrest the attention of the passer by with its tasteful in and getting all the best land." The arrangement; and after an inspection excitement was increased when a comwhich finds much to admire, from the mittee, headed by the Mayor of Caldgeneral appearance of the window to the handsome swinging clock which ticks the passing moments in one cor- camp-grounds, wood, etc. This should the milk froze in the cows. But the ner, the wide entrance and pleasant have been a starting point, as Okla- cold season was in 1827. interior make a continuance of the homa is directly south. A report menced in the middle of October and ourney up or down the street impossible until a closer peep is had at the that from five to ten teams were going pretty articles displayed in the inter- in oaily, brought matters to a head, The first thing which attracts the and the settlers declare that they will attention of the visitor on entering is remain in camp no longer. The offithe great variety of the large stock of cers at first held an almost military clocks. Clocks little, clocks big, control over the settlers, but in the and slid back, owing to the convexity clocks round, clocks three-cornered, locks for the school-room, the hall, the parlor, the miner's cabin. All wound up, they produce a whirr of ticks that is by no means unpleasant. less something is done to restore dis- dury didn't rise a degree until May. The good housewife admires the admirably arranged and large case of at any time. The settlers labor under table silver service; the young lady the delusion that under no circumbeaves a wishful sigh over the blaz- stances will the soldiers fire on them. haven't forgotten that?" ing diamond tray; the youth gazes The good judgment of Colonel Coplongingly at the grand array of pinger and Lieutenant Mason of the watches, and the "visitor from the Fourth Cavalry is the only thing that winter we used to give the horses East " is captivated by the exquisite has prevented a conflict. The Col- melted lead to drink, an' keep a hot Mexican filigree gold work. Of this one and Lieutenant have walked fire under em so it wouldn't harden latter class of goods Mr. Berger makes about with the men, reasoned with till they got it down. But that was specialty, and his stock is one of the them, and won the respect of every nothin to the spell of 1817. We bebest selected to be found in any city. settler. This conduct was done more gan to feel it in the latter part of Residents of Arizona can find no more appropriate or acceptable presents to So completely beyond the control of the 30th of June. I got through the end to their friends "back home" the officers were the settlers getting whole spell by living in an ice-house. than this beautiful gold filigree work. that something had to be done. A It was too cold to go out doors, an' I In fact, all who contemplate the purchase of Christmas presents -- and who | Wilson, of Texas, was appointed a | member the season of 1817! That's does not -should visit Mr. Berger's committee to go to Washington to see the winter we were undershirts of handstone jewelry store on Congress the President and Congress as to sand-paper to keep up a friction. street, and if they do not find some- whether something cannot be done at thing to suit them, then it will be once to relieve the critical situation torted Uncle Sammy. their own and not Mr. Berger's fault.

More Bewildering Enterprise.

tinually recurring and blinding enterprises of its truly great morning conover beyant" in the alley. It is this | the men. time a scientific editor who joins the thickening ranks of the staff, already numbering in its serried hosts landgrant editors, "funny" men no end, scrap-book editors, verse carpenters, essayists, gush-artists, tramp spec-

stricken community. Mrs. J. P. Clum's Condition. Clum, who has been seriously ill for amount. My light will be perfected or not. some time, was not expected to live, before a great while. I am working and he left for Tombstone on the night train. This will be sad intelligence indeed for the many, many riends which that most estimable lady possesses in this community, who can only hope that the danger will be

passed safely. Captured.

Three Mexicans, who stole a like number of horses at Tip Top not long away; the animal, perceiving that it since, were arrested Thursday in this city, and two of the animals were recovered. The third, a valuable horse, is at Benson, and will be secured at once. The thieves were sent to

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the Tucson estuffice for more than one month prior to ecember 11, 1880. Logan Clicerio Maya M S Martin J A Mattock J W Malstead Wm Maynard H S Bushman W McFarlane Jno Nelson Jno D Nielson E Norion Henry Reddicord Jeff Rice C M Flori Vinanzo

Sharp Geo H Sampson Will Warner E oodrich BAM Long Wm Lowell Frank G White Phi Persons calling for the above letters wil

case say " advortised " and give date, ' C. H. Lonn, P. M. Tueson, A. T., December 11, 1880.

Tombstone's Railroad.

What has become of the muchtalked-of railroad to Tombstone? We would remind the Tombstone Nugget | camp, and gives promise of being more are likely to be built. A narrowgauge road could be made to pay from Benson to Tombstone, and if the matter were laid before Eastern capitalists we have no doubt money could be secured with which to build it.

Again Postponed.

HUNNEWELL, Kansas, December 13. position of the Oklahoma settlers and spoon to Uncle Samury Honniwell, as the soldiers. They are camped facing the two gentlemen met near the City has also been doubled. ritory from other points caused great 1831. It commenced long the fore dissatisfaction among the colonists. the army while other parties are going I remember that it was so cold in well, came over and invited the colony to come to that place, offering he, "I mind it well. That's the fall which the Caldwell party brought, ran through April. All the oil froze last day or two they have ceased to of the earth, you know. It was down exercise any influence or control over | hill comin' this way. But that wasn't them, and they are fast degenerating as cold as 1821. That season cominto an uncontrollable mob, and un- menced in September, and the mercipline, a conflict may be brought on Don't you remember how we used to been obtained from that Court and the to restrain the men than anything else. August an' she boomed stiddy until meeting was called and Dr. Robert jist camped in an ice-house. You reon the border. The colony has men member 1817? 'Deed I do. That was in it from Oregon, Michigan, Illinois, the spell when it took a steam grind-Kentucky and Ohio, and it seems to stone four days to light a match. Ay, The Crrizen is never so happy as be widespread in organization, as hun- ay! But do you know that I was unwhen it can make record of the con- dreds of letters are received at head- comfortably warm that winter? quarters each day asking when they shall come. There are fears among temporary, the Star. This morning the conservative part of the colony another great meteor took station in that when Dr. Wilson leaves, as he is find out where you got in. It was an the bright milky (and not watery) way the old, cool head of the party, the awful spell, though. How long did of the staff of the popular educator officers will be powerless to control it last? From August till the 30th of

Edison's Light. NEW YORK, Docember 13 .- The electric light has again taken possession of the public mind. Edison, the means least, a scientist! The latter preparing a test for the subdivision of paraffine (after having, presumably, it all ready. I am already satisfied ZES the awful duty of disclosing when public said I had failed. They forand whence these "developments" got that there are millions of dollars will come. They will arrive next invested in gas, and they must not exweek in a yellow envelope from a pect one little Jerseyman to revoluscientific bureau" in Maine (ye tionize the light of the world and gods'), and they will cost the Star render all this capital useless. The ust 25 cents (American money, not light produced is better and cheaper, adobes"). The same identical " sci- and these are two qualities shat will entific notes" were offered the Crri- kill gas. Besides, there is no dirt ZEN office by mail, but the financial from my light, no danger from escaped resources of this highly moral and gas or combustion. The light is an religious family journal could not incandescent, simple light, produced stand the expense, two bits a week, by the impact of electric particles and so it was left for the truly great upon carbon. It is a clear, steady, Star to take up the neglected cause unflickering blaze, and does not posof paraffine and science in this ancient | sess those disagreeable properties and honorable pueblo. The series of which the public have come to assoscientific articles thus inangurated ciate with the idea of the electric make delightful local items, and only light gained from those distressingly need the accompaniment of a patent glaring balls which you see sus-Washington special correspondence" pended in front of theatres and other to complete the ensemble. As the buildings. The difficulty has hitherto latter costs only four bits a week, lain in the subdivision. A great many without doubt our enterprising con- writers upon the subject have declared temporary will undertake the fright- this impossible, but it is not. I have ful expense forthe benefit of this awe- proved it. Electric light may be furnished at a cost of something like Mr. George A. Clum last evening New York City can be lighted by my that his sister-in-law, Mrs. John P. \$2,000,000, which is a very reasonable work was done on such claims in 1879 place, which was refused. Fire was

A Camel's Revenge

very hard now."

A valuable camel, working in an oil-mill in Africa, was badly beaten by its driver. Perceiving that the camel had treasured up the injury, and was only waiting a favorable opportunity for revenge, he kept strict watch upon the animal. Time passed was watched, was quiet and obedient, and the driver began to think that the beating was forgotten, when one night, after the lapse of several months, the man was sleeping on a raised platform in the mill, while, as is customary, the camel was stabled

in a corner. Happening to awake, the driver observed by the bright moonlight that, when all was quiet, the animal looked cautiously around, rose softly, and stealing toward the spot where a bundle of clothes and a bernous, thrown carelessly on the ground, resembling a sleeping figure, cast itself with violence upon them, rolling with all its weight, and tearing them most viclously with his teeth. Satisfied that his revenge was complete the camel was returning to his place in the stall when the driver sat up and spoke. At the mistake it had made, the animal the spot.

Mexico's New Government. New York, December 13 .- News from the City of Mexico to the 4th instant. The new Cabinet is as follows: Foreign Affairs, Senor Mariscal Treasury, F. Landers v Co. Public Works, General Porfirle Diaz; Justice, Ezequil Montez: War, General G. Trevino; Interior, Carlos D. Gutierrex. General Diaz takes the porttolio of Public Works with the view of completing the policy of his administration in regard to internal improvements. Diaz left the Executive Chair with the finances in better condition than ever before. Diaz' last official act was to give a banquet on WE were shown some handsome the night of the 30th ult, to the French

> " I SEE that St. Julien has gone procession ."- Maud S.

THERE are some 35,000 more females | the house.

COLD SNAPS.

ntwell

Brookiyn Engle-"We're havin' some pretty wintrish -There has been no change in the weather," said old Daddy Wother-

> weather for this season." " Jist so; jist so;" conceded Uncle Sammy. Reminds me of the fall of E. F. Thompson, Twelfth Infantry, part of November and froze stiff till Brooklyn that November that bilin' water froze over a hot fire.

Daddy Wotherspoon looked at him and braced himself. "Yes, yes," said in the lamps and we didn't have a light till spring set in.

"Ay, ay, responded Uncle Sammy, growing rigid. I walked 140 miles due east from Sandy Hook on the ice

"Not I," said Daddy Wotherspoon Marshal

"Well, I should say I did,, re-"How sos" demanded Daddy

Wetherspoon, breathing hard. Runnin' round your ice-house to June? I guess you're right. But you mind the snap of 1813, don't you? It commenced the first of July and went around and lapped over a week. That year the smoke froze in the chimneys and we had to blast it out with dynamite. I think that was the worst we inlty writers, and last, but by no well-known inventor, says: "I am ever had. All the clocks froze so we didn't know the time for a year, and this morning effectually disposes of the electric light, and will soon have when men used to set fire to their buildin's so as to raise the rent. Yes, got away with all the benzine in and wish to show the gentlemen who indeed. I got \$3,000 a month for

But Daddy Wotherspoon had fled.

The statistics were too much for him. Assessment Work Under the new law passed last Jannary, the assessment work on all the old law) became due after the 22d assessment work on mining claims worst evils consequent upon miners should see to it that the assess- in Ireland of their remedial legisla-

ment work on all the old locations is tion. done on or before New Year's day. In addition to the above, claimowners should also remember that assessment work done on a claim last expected Chilean advance on Lima peet me to polish all his creckery for year will not cover this year's assess. is at last an actuality. ment work. For instance, if a miner located a claim in June, 1879, and dld all war vessels or armed transports, the assessment work in that year, he except four sailing vessels which were \$300,000,000 less than it would cost by | will still have the assessment work to | to armed, appeared off Pico Angams, the original method. I calculate that do this year. In other words, assess- and two other vessels steamed into ment work on all claims located in the harbor, and sent officers ashore received a telegram from Tombstone method at a cost of something like 1879 must be done in 1880, whether who demanded the surrender of the

Mad Editors.

CHICAGO, December 12.—The Times' heard a story of thrilling interest told that he took no Press dispatches, and wanted the message mailed direct. The message was sent out on Friday as third-class matter, with a note on the corner of the envelope to deliver only on Monday. A German distributor did not notice the instructions, and threw the document into the editor's box. The editor worked a while at translating, grew tired of the job, thrust the message into his pock-

t, and went out for beer. Meeting the editor of a rival paper, and being on friendly terms, he gave him the document to translate or comment on, but the latter thought it better to wait till the English papers printed it, and flung it into the wastebasket. They only got mad on finding that it would have brought a thousand dollars at any hour on those three days.

General Sherman Speaks. General Sherman does not relish the idea of having a place created for that of the General of the Army. This discovery of its scheme that it dashed at the head does not like the idea of would be well for Congress to heed; the army already; that it is very hard provide suitable places for the stock on hand. The General is about erals--real and by brevet-to comof the "Captain General" business. then, at least, some good will have been done.

politics-and if there are any who do ister, but as President Hayes has not, they are yet to be heard fromback to California. I am sorry for should cut out the full returns of the Major General Schofield, that pressure Jule. He is a good fellow, but hard- national election and paste them in has passed, and I am in no manner ly fast enough to keep up with the their scrap-book for future reference. committed as to my future action. They will be found correct to a figure, The service is embarrassed with too and form a handy article to have about much rank already for our small

Duning November the United States | was such an office in the United States

TELEGRAPHIC.

Bigid Measures. DUBLIN, December 17 .- The officer commanding at Birr, Kings county, has been ordered to patrol his district

with 40 soldiers. The police patrol Death of an Army Officer

Special to the CITIZEN. Camp Grant, December 16.—Capt. stationed at this post, died at nine o'clock this morning of appoplexy. The flag is now at half-mast. Grim Preparations.

DUBLIN, December 16 .- The military authorities have collected camp requisites at convenient stations all over the country, and commissaries have accumulated a reserve of portable previsions in every town.

The Great American Grab-All. NEW YORK, December 14 .- Jay

Gould has purchased the controlling interest in the Iron Mountain Railroad, from St. Louis to the Southern part of the State of Missouri. Cota's Case. San Francisco, December 17 .- The case of Clodomiro Cota, the extradited

Mexican revolutionist, was taken to

the United States Circuit Court to-day,

a new writ of habeas corpus having

been turned over to the United States

High Up Criminals. Paris, December 13,-Baron Defriedland and his wife have been arrested. The latter, who is a daughter of the Duke de Persigny, grand daughter of Princes de Lamescama, and god daughter of ex-Empress Eugenie, is charged with forging her grandmother's name to an acceptance amounting to 198 francs.

Don't Want Any of it in His.

LONDON, December 16 .- The Times' Dublin special says: A man appointed Sheriff for a certain county writes to the authorities declining to serve because the diminished rental expense of the office will not be paid, the Government having allowed the country to verge on anarchy and rebellion.

Lack of Employment.

CORK, December 17 .- There is a great want of employment throughout | From the South the country, owing to the disinclination of landlords to lay out money. At several meetings recently held farmers were summoned to give em- | Whole vote in 1876. ployment to laborers. The agent of the Earl of Cork was requested to provide labor on the Earl's estate, near Charlville, County Cork, and he has just intimated that he will open works in that locality and give employment until March 1881.

Puzzled England.

LONDON, December 17 .- The followers of the government are embarrassed, and for the most part do not States, will explain where part of the sight) and gives electric science a are to put their money in this thing tour burnin buildin's. There was a know what to say, while few are bold non-counted vote was given: herculean boost. But it is a little too its practical workings before they heap of sufferin' that winter, because enough to express their regret at the bad that he should have wound up his delightful prize article with such a phrase as, "We shall await anxiously for further developments of this invention," for it imposes on the Critical workings before they take further steps. There is to be no guess work about it. We will know exactly the cost of everything before we go ahead. Because I have been a few months perfecting this thing, the should have wound up his delightful prize article with such a guess work about it. We will know exactly the cost of everything before we go ahead. Because I have been a few months perfecting this thing, the reign of terror that had left no honest calling safe in a large part of Ireland, and avowed his feeling that a sad time had come when the government might be compelled to use coercion. There have been Liberal Governments before claims upon which the work (under the present Government embarrassed by the Irish difficulties, but they have day of January, 1880, was extended to not been slack to do what they could January 1, 1881; or, in other words, to assert the authority of the law. The a swell. tne assessment work should be done contrast between the spirit of those on or before the 1st of January next. | times and the spirit prevailing now is This applies to all claims located since little credit to the government or that 1872 and up to January 22, 1880. The of present generations. One of the ocated since that date becomes due Government's attitude is the effect it January 1, 1882. Prospectors and must have upon a popular reception ti tutes another one, which is simil-

Panama, December 15 .- The long-

On November 9, eighteen at once opened from the ships and support. returned by the Peruvian force on shore, where there was only 1200 men commanded by Col. Zamudi. Land-Washington special says: Hayes ing at Pisco was resisted so hotly that most of the Chileans landed at Parafrom the lips of a Special Mail Agent. cos. about 10 miles off, and imme-It seems that a German editor of Phil. duately marched on to Pisco, almost pr adelphia wrote the President stating surrounding Zamudi's small torce. That officer hopcless of further defence without the sacrifice of his cutire force, retired, after blowing up a large section of the wharf and destroying other property to prevent its falling into Chilean hands. The rolling stock of the Pisco Railroad was surned, a severe loss to the English bondholders. The Peruvian loss in the fight is placed at 150 men, and the

Chilean loss at thrice that number.

put in circulation in consequence of

NEW YORK, December 17 .- Gen. sherman writes to a friend here as · Lest you and my personal friends

the recommendation in the President's message to make Gen. U.S. Grant Captain-General, I will explain my case to you. When Gen. Grant was nominated for President in the first instance, in 1868, he volunteered to me the opinion that when his term was out he would not desire to regain the sound of his voice, and perceiving General Grant which would be above command of the army, as it would be unjust to me. I have never heard was so mortified at the failure and is very natural. A man who has been him say a word to indicate a change in that opinion, and I do not believe its head against the wall and died on having others put over him. The Gen. that either he or his friends suggested tells some wholesome truths which it the President's idea of the Captain-General, or of regaining a place on the he says there are too many genera's in army retired list. There is no reason why Presidents may not be retired as well as the members of the Supreme Court. Gen. Hancock, when a candiright, and we imagine that it takes date for President in June last, used his ingenuity to its utmost to keep our this language in a private letter to me. Major and Brigadier Generals in To surrender the position of Senior places suitable to their rank. With a Major-General is not a thing to do. handful of men we have enough gen- I could not even retire in such contingency with the benefits attached to mand a great army. They should be such action, for the Commander-in- December, A 10, 1 gradually weeded out and placed on Chief of the Army could be on the rethe retired list, until the number of tired list of any service. As to my officers in actual service is reduced in retiring, you know that I will not be proportion to the size of our army. 62 years old until 1882, and the rumor Should this result from the agitation of my intending voluntarily to retire grew out of an expressed desire to manage so as to bring Gen. Sheridan to Washington and thus leave three military divisions for the three MEN who take an active interest in Major Generals now on the army reg-

indicated a new fourth commission for army, I don't know what a Captain-General will find to do. There never THE NATION'S VOTE.

Mass of Information Regarding the Results of the Late Presidential Election Which Should be Pre-

served for Reference. The following table showing the vote of all the States for President is taken

from the Chicago Tribune: Garti'd Hanc'k Wenv'r Dow 96,240 91,875 4,649 42,436 60,775 4,679 80,628 24,615 64,417 15,175 1,430 860 120 67,087 14,140 23,632 52,632 181 Florida 26,053 13,863 32,827 231,865 ndians. 19,378 11,498 Louisiana ... 74,500 78,515 Maryland. 111,560 34,895 3,887 5,797 Miehigan..... dinnesota . 93,965 208,609 35,045 3,898 Nebraska..... 10,415 44,852 New Jersey New York..... 1,136 6,456 2,618 North Carolina, 115,616 124,204 20,668 1,929 84,023) 128,384

West Virginia 16,243 Wisconsin 144,389 9,075 7,982 67 Grand totals . 4,439,687 3,496,158 305,468 9,344 The total vote for President is 9,192,-645, which is divided as follows: Garfield Weaver.....

The vote in the two sections of the country was as follows:

Garfield, Hancock, Weaver, Scat 3,382,638 2,849,726 290,001 1,116 ...1,056,849 1,586,427 105,467 677 Totals 4,439,687 4,436,153 305,468 1,793 The vote for Dow was 9,387 from

the North and 257 from the South. The total vote was: From the North

9,192,645 The total vote polled for President in 1876 in the same States was 8,414, -885, and the increase is 777,860, The vote in 1876 was as follows: From the North ...

The total vote of the South in 1880 and in 1876 thus compares: Whole vote in 1880 ... 21, 138 Comparative increase was 756,322 in the North and 21,438 in the South. The census returns show that the per-

the South is greater than it has been at the North. Where, then, is the missing vote" The vote in 1889, as compared with that of 1876, in the following six

centage of merease in population at

170,530 212,745 215,236

A drummer, who had never dined anywhere but at a table d'hote, is invited to dine with one of his most important customers-who is no end of The soup being removed and a

" Of Course.

Paris Paper.

clean plate placed before our commisvoyageur, he instinctively brushes its surface clean with his napkin. The host nods severely to the servant, who removes the plate and sub-

arly wiped off and removed, and so on. At the sixth removal the drummer says confidentially to his neighbor; Say, does old stem-winder ex-

MR. A. D. Ours was Friday seen packing a new axe down Pennington street, and when questioned as to the reason, pointed to one of the police posters on a wall and stated that he was carrying his "visible means of

Admini trator's Notice IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PIMA County, Arizona Territory—In the counter of the cotate of Thomas Davis, deceased of the estate of Thomas Davis, deceased.

It appearing to the Court by the petition presented and filed by S. D. Shagart, Administrator of the estate of THOMAS DAVIS, deceased, praying for an order to sell the mines and mining Laterests belonging to said estate, that it is for the best interests of said estate, that such mining properly or interest of said estate should be sold.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that all It is therefore ordered by the Court that all

It is therefore ordered by the Conri that all persons interested in the said estate appear before the said Probate Court on Monday, the 17th day of January, 1881, at 10 orders in safe forenoon of said day, as the court-room of said day, as the court-room of said Probate Court, in the City of Turson, County of Pima, to whow cause why an order should not be granted to the said Administration sell all of said mines and mining interests of the decessed.

of the deceased.

And that a copy of this order be published once a week at least four successive weeks in the Weekly Arizona Citizen, a newspaper printed and pablished in said city and county, and the Clerk cause notices to be posted up according to law.

J. S. WOOD,

Judge of the Probate Court of Pima County. Dated at Tueson, this 15th day of December, Dated at Tucson, this 15th day of December,
A. D. 1880.
Office of the Cierk of the Probate Court of
the County of Pima, A. T.—I, John S. Wood,
Judge and ex-officio Cierk of the Probate Court
of Pima County, Arizona Territory, do hereby
certify the foregoing to be a true and correct
copy of an order duly made and entered upon
the minutes of said Probate Court.
Witness we hard and the real of nay be disturbed by the stories again

Witness my hand and the weal of SEAL said Probate Court, this 15th day of December, A. D. 1800.

J. S. WOOD, Probate Judge and ex-officio Clerk.

TERRITORY OF ARIZONA, COUNTY TERRITORY OF ARIZONA, COUNTY of Pims—In Justice's Court, Before J. Neugass, J. P. Thomas Brady, plaintiff, es. L. S. Lapham, defendant—Domand, 8:99.26. The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to L. S. LaPHAM, defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to appear before me at my office, in the fown of Tueson, and County of Pims, on the first day of January, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a, m., to answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff, who demands of you that you are indebted to him in the sum of two hundred and unrety uine dollars and ninety-six cents. And if you fail dollars and ninety-six cents. And if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as herein required, the plaintiff will take fudgment against you as demanded and for the costs of Given under my hand this 2d day of JOSEPH NEUGASS, J. P.

